THE BEST Photoplay Department in WASHINGTON

and the property of the in

Fate of Two-Dollar Motion Picture May Rest With People of Washington

Washington is about to become a rather important place in the eyes of motion picture makers. If present plans do not go awry the question of whether or not motion pic-tures are worth first-class theater prices outside of New York, Chicago, Philadelphia and Boston, will be in-Cleated clearly and distinctly by the attitude the patrons of the photoplay in Washington adopt toward

There are ten or twelve cities the size of Washington or larger and fifty or more a bit smaller, on which the hopes of the promoters of the new Triangle Film Company for suc-

the hopes of the promoters of the new Triangle Film Company for success are based. The matter lies now almost entirely with the patrons of the theaters, who as the jury of public opinion must decide. The promoters of the new film concern have done about everything they can to insure the success of the project and when one looks over the foundation they have laid for their success it is rather difficult to see how any concern could have done more.

If the final decision of the patrons is against high priced pictures—that is pictures at first-class theater prices—it will not be because these promoters have failed in the task of securing raw materials for the best class of films.

As most patrons of the photoplay know, the "triangle" that gives the corporation its name comes from the fact that its producing department is under the charge of three of the most important motion picture directors in the business—David Wark Griffith, Thomas H. Ince, and Mack Sennet. Griffith is called the father of the photoplay—the director who made possible the high character of dramatic production that is being tried by every other director in the business. Griffith was the first man to realize that the motion picture brought about the building up of a new art as well as a new industry. It was his methods that developed the art and brought money to the industry.

Thomas H. Ince has been regarded as one of the most important of the directors of purely spectacular form

Thomas H. Ince has been regarded as one of the most important of the directors of purely spectacular form of photoplay in the business. He has gathered about him a host of assistants and has built up a name for his work that stands on a par with Griffith—but for a different kind of work. Sennet is the man who invented Keystone concedy as a term to designate a certain kind of photoplay comady. He developed Charile Chaplin, Ford Sterling, Mabel Normand, Fred Mace, and Roscee Arbuckle, a quintet of the best known comedy stars in the motion picture business.

Having these three men to direct the plays these three men to direct the plays the promoters then as-sembled an unusual combination of players. Sennet and Ince have gathered around them practically all gathered around them practically all of their better known players for the new companies. But they have added to the regular roster. The comedies that Sennet will send out will not only show Miss Normand, and Arbuckle, Mace, and Sterling, but they will also entist the services of Raymond Hitchcook, Middle Foy. De Wolf Hopper and other well-known stage comedy states.

known stage comedy state.
Ince and Griffith will not only nave the Gibh Sisters, Mae Marsh, William S. Hart, Robert Harron, Wallace Reid and the other wellwallace Reid and the other well-known motion picture dramatic stars, but they will also work with Billie Burke, Douglas Fairbanks, Dustin Farnum, Frank Keenan and many others. They claim to have under contract fifty or more of the best known actors and actresses of the legitimate stage in addition to the pick of the photoplayers of the Reliance, Majestic, and New York

Reliance. Majestic, and New York Motion Picture companies.

The company does not intend to send out its films through an exchange but will have its own theaters in all the cities where the films are shown. The performances to be given in each of these theaters will consist of two or three photoplays with big stars. The first program will include Douglas Fairbanks in a comedy drama called "The Lamb." which has been directed by Griffith: Raymond Hitchcock ed by Griffith: Raymond Hitchcock in a comedy called "My Valet," in in a comedy called "My Valet." In which he is supported by Mabel Normand, Mack Sennett and Roscoe Arbuckle, and Dustin Farnum in a drama called "The Iron Strain." produced under the supervision of Tom Ince. This program, fourteen reels of film in all, will be shown with due care to projection, to musical features and under the best mechanical ausnices.

mechanical auspices.
Where Washington assumes importance in the affairs of the new concern is in its position as an average city. It contains many of the elements of population to be found in the other cities where the com-pany will endeavor to establish it-self. In fact, the elements of popu-lation that are to be depended upon for the support of motion pictures at first-class theater prices are more or less concentrated here and the results that are achieved here or less an indication of the results that may be expected clae-

where.
This city, therefore, means much to the new company and every effort is to be made by the promoters to give it the best they can. They have not yet announced where the films will be shown, except so far as to state that they will be shown in a first-class theater. If the \$2 mofirst-class theater. If the tion picture is practicable it would seem that the new company is well equipped to determine this fact.

G. M.

Swiss Maidens To Be In Charge of Goat Farm

DELAWARE CITY, Del., Sept. 7 Negotiations are being completed by Charles J. Winkler, of Wilmington, for the purchase of a tract of 400 acres along the Chesapeake and Delaware along the Chesapeake and Delaware canal here. He intends to place a herd of at least 200 goats on the farm and to equip it with a dairy, which will be an exact replica of the Alpine establishment.

tablishments.

The goats' milk will be used in the manufacture of Swiss cheese. An uncaual feature will be the employment of a score of Swiss milkmaids.

The herd will be in charge of these the charge of these the nerd will be in charge of the sirts, whose lives have been spent upon the snow-capped heights of the Alps and who are experts in handling their troublesome charges. The goats are being shipped from southern Colorade.

Aeroplane Carries Four

BERLIN (via Wireless to Sayville),

PHOTOPLAYS AND PHOTOPLA YERS



CARLOTTA NILLSON, The stage star to be seen tomorrow at the Hippodrome in the Famous Players' production of "Leah Kleshna."

TODAY'S BEST FILMS

By GARDNER MACK.

Hazel Dawn in 'The Heart of Jennifer," (Paramount Pictures), the Columbia Theater, Twelfth and F Claire Freedom in "The Exposition's First Romance," the Garden, 42s

First Romane Thede Bars in "The Two Orphona," (for Film Co.), Crandall's, Ninth

and E pirente. Robert Edeson in "Mertmein," adapted from the stery by Arthur Train, (V. S. L. E.-Vitograph), the Strand, Ninth and D streets.

lanche Awast to "The Battle" rocted by D. W. Griffith, the Fa-verite. First and H streets north-

West. Charles Stephenson and William Bliev Hatch in "Shore Acres," adapted from the play by James Hearne, (World Film Corp.), the Hippodrome, Ninth street and New York avenue,

Robert Warwick in "The Stolen Voice," (World Film Corp.), the Olympic, 1431 You street,

Olive Fuller Golden and Millard Wilson in "In the Grip of the Law." (Laemmie), the Arcade, Fourteenth street and Park road. Beyorly Bayne in "Eyes that See Not," (Essanay), the Revere, Georgia avenue and Park road. Frank Bennet and Sam de Grasse in "The Fatal Hour," (Majestic), the Empire, 915 H street north-

The Leap for Life." (Rodeo), the American, First street and Rhode Island avenue,

Syd Chaplin and Phyllis Allen in "A Lover's Lost Control," (Key-stone), the Staunton, Third and C streets northeast, Ireno Fenwick in "The Spendthrift," (George Kleine), Crandall's Apoilo,

634 H street northeast, Anna Little, Herbert Rawlinson and Agnes Vernon in "Misjudged," by Harvey Gates, (Gold Seal), the Alhambra, 519 Seventh street,

Henry Walthall and Edna Maye in
"The Woman Hater," (Essansy),
the Masonic Auditorium, Thirteenth street and New York

Charles Chaplin in "A Gentleman of Nerve," (Keystone), the Virginia, Ninth between F and G streets, Florence Reed in "Her Own Way."
(Metro), the Casino, F near
Seventh street,

Note-These selections are made Note—These selections are innee from programs prepared by the managers of the theaters concerned, and no responsibility is assumed for arbitrary changes without notice to The Times. They are based on the personality of the players and the preducing company and not personality of the players and the producing company. producing company, and not personal inspection, except in sp

Bees Make Honey In Ear of Mule

Busy Little Ones First Made Sure They Would Not Be Kicked By An Unruly Maud.

SYRACUSM, Sept. 7.-Hastings Centre, Httle hamlet pear Syracuse, has a mule which recently developed a honey comb in one of its cars,

C. E. Edgecress, owner of the animal, had just hitched him to a bussy and was driving out of the yard when a bussing sound from up around the mule's head caused him to jump down and investigate.

What he found was a large bunch Persons 10,499 Feet Up in the mule's left car and upon epening it with his knife discovered that it was BERLIN (via wireless to Bayville), Sept. h—An aeropiane of the Condor type today established a new world's record at the Rotthauson flying grounds, carrying four persons aloft to a height of 3.200 meters (10.422 feet). The previous allitude record for a machine carrying four passengers was 3,660 meters (10.602 feet). a big lump of honey and full of bees.

Strand and Garden Open Fall and Winter Season

The regular fall and winter season at Moore's Strand and Garden Theaters opened pesterday in a blaze of glory and light. Mr. Moore has just returned from a month's trip through the North and expressed himselt optimistically regarding the outlook for the coming sea-

reorganized and placed under the per-sonal direction of Prof. Daniel Breeskin. Mr. Breeskin is a greduate of the St. Mr. Breeskin is a graduate of the St. Petersburg Conservatory of Music and received further training to Paris and Berlin. In this country he has been concert master with the foremost symphony orchestras, and although a young

concort master with the forement symphony orchestras, and although a young man, has had wide experience in conducting and arranging.

The programs for the Strand and Garden during the season will include William Faversham, in "One Million Dollars;" Violan Allen, in "The Palace of the King;" Robert Edeson, in "The Cave Man; Marie Dressler, in "Tillie's Tomato Surprise;" Francis X. Bushman, in "The Silent Voice;" Mrs. Fiske, in "Vanity Fair;" Raymond Hitchcock, in "The Ringtalled Rhinoceros;" Julia Dean, in "The Renunciation;" Mme. Petrova, in "My Madonna;" Edith Storey, in "The Dust of Egypt;" Nat C. Goodwin, in "Business is Business;" Mary Fuller, in "Under Southern Skies;" Mme, Pavlowa, in a new film creation; Kathlyn Williams, in "The Ne'er Do Well;" Ivy Troutman, in "The House With Nobody In It;" Henry Kolker, in "The Better In It;" Henry Kolker, in "The Better Man;" Tyrone Power, in "The Servant in the House," and other well-known stage and screen stars in filmizations of popular stories and plays.

Indian Signs Forecast Long, Hard Winter

TULSA, Okla., Sept. 7 .- Old Indiana say that every sign indicates the approach of a long, cold winter,

They say squirrels already have begun storing up nuts, that the bark of trees is thicker than ordinarily, that the sumis thicker than ordinarily, that the sum-mer has been abnormally cool and wet, that the migration of birds has started, and that a dozen others signs which, according to the aborigines, never fail. all go to forecast a severe winter.
The full blood Cherokees in the Spav country are making unusual preparations for winter. For the first time in years they have stored a surplus of fuel and food, and they are advising their white brethren to do likewise.

Inherits Big Fortune After 44 Years in Jail

MARINETTE, Wis., Sept. 7 .- A report MARINETTE. Wis., Sept. 7.—A report comes to officials here that the British ambassador at Washington has intercated himself in the case of Themas Maxwell, now serving his forty-fourth year for a murder committed in Marinette county in 1872.

He was convicted of murdering Walter Foster in an altercation over a woman and given a life sentence, and for many years has been a trusty in Waupun. He is now nearing the age of ninety, It is reported relatives have died in England and have left him a large fortune. His parole will be asked.

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THE TIMES **Movie Contest**

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1830 16th St. N. W. Eugene Stewart,

809 F St. S. W.

Pushing a Peanut Not a Hard Job

Jerseyman Who Loses I .. Has Laugh on Winner While Technically Settling the Wager.

nically Settling the Wager.

EAST ORANGE, N. J., Sept. 7.—
George W. Magee, an ice dealer, could not believe, a week ago, that Jim Savage could be outpointed in his fight at Madison Square Garden with Charlie Weinert. Jack O'Neil, proprietor of a cafe, was as firmly of the opinion that Weinert got the decision, and Magee fulfilled the loser's share of the bet. Its terms were that he should push a peanut from St. Mark's Triangle, West Orange, along Main street to J. F. Cronen's cafe, one and three-quarter miles to the eastward. Generous estimates put the crowd at 10,000.

Until Magee appeared at the Triangle no one knew how he meant to do the pushing. The first, and heartlest laugh was with him, therefore, when he brought to view a painter's ladder truck, between the uprights of which had been drawn a wire, from which depended a Japanese lantern. To the top of this lantern had been affixed a tiny pole and from its peak dangled the pennut.

It took Magee half an hour to push the pennut.
It took Magee half an hour to push his peanut laden truck over the prescribed course.

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tional.

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DEATHS

MOORE—On Tuesday, September 7, 1915, at 7 o'clock, EDWARD BRUCE MOORE, in the sixty-second year of his age.
Funeral on Thursday, Beptember 8, at 10:30 a. m., private,

IN MEMORIAM (Notices for this column are accepted at 50 cents flat, either prose or poetry, in case notice does not exceed ten lines. Add 10 cents for each line in excess of ten.)

Vital Records

Deaths.

Awrence E. Bell, 7 months, Children's Mos-

pital.

Kate Chipman, 63 years, Home for Incurables,
Elisa Paul, 90 years, Lutheran Home,
Elisabeth D. Hickman, 65 years, 1130 Montello ave, N. E.
William I. Borell, 44 years, 12084, N st. N. W.
Evelina Sherwood, 59 years, 1334 U st. N. W.
Michael M. Cronin, 36 years, Homeopathic
Hospital. tol at.

Mary Carter, 4 months, 704 1st at. S. W.

Andrew Ross, 52 years, Tuberculosis pital.

Mary E. Giles, 16 days, 1229 Delaware ave.

E. W.

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PROPOSALS

BEALED proposals will be received at the Bureau of Standards (Room 300, South Burlding), Washington, D. C., until 2 o'clock p. m., September 14, 1915, and then opened for the installation of a direct radiation heasting system in the North building of the Bureau, Plans and specifications may be contained upon depositing \$5.00 (returnable) with the architects, Donn & Deming, \$08 17th st. Washington, D. C.

OFFICE, COMMISSIONERS, DISTRICT Of COLJUMBIA, Washington, September 4 1915. Sealed proposals will be received at the office of the Becretary of the Board of Commissioners, Room 500, District Building, until 2 o'clock p. m., October 4th, 1915, for grading certain streets, aggregating about 19,50 cubic yards of grading, Forms of proposals specifications and necessary information may be obtained from Chief Clerk, Engineer Department, Room 427, District Building OLIVER P. NEWMAN, LOUIS BROWN LOW, CHAS, W. KUTZ, Commissioners

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Unfurnished. Good Houses for Colored Tenants

723 20th st. N. W. OWNER HAS JUST VACATED House in perfect condition. 2219 H st. N W. 7 rooms and bath, \$25.50, 5 minutes JAMES MORRIS WOODWARD 723 20th at. N. W.

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ST. S. E., 1018—Four rooms, bath, and porch, \$15. FOR COLORED TENANTS THE CLINTON, New apartment on the hill. Conven-ient for servants in the residential sec-tion. 2 and 3 rooms and bath. \$10 to \$14.50

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6 large rooms; tiled bath; hot-water heat gas and electricity; gas range; hardweet trim; double porches; front, large yard & long to 15 ft, alley. Garage room, Not lock house, 3 rooms deep. All street un provements in. Price \$3,850. Terms. \$300 Cash-Monthly Payments. THE LOCATION

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OWNERS AND BUILDERS, YOU CAN OWN ONE OF THESE HOMES On 16th St., between C & D Sts. S.E. by paying only \$21.50 per month (which in \$21.50 cludes

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BRICK HOUSE, 8 rooms and bath. \$3,000; is st., between D and E N. W. Apply 423 2r. st. N. E., owner. HERE IS A PERFECT HOME.

6 rooms, tile bath, large lot, perch, all modern improvements, one and one-half squares from LINCOLN PARK.
On 14½ st. N. E. bet. North Carolina
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Open daily and Sunday until 9 p. COME OUT TODAY. SUBURBAN PROPERTY For Sale.

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All modern conveniences; hot-water heat modern plumbing, fireplace, porches, shade lawn, flowers, vegetable garden, fruits, berries, grapes, beautiful view of surrounding country; terms; owner must leave. H. E. WATKINS, Route 4, Box 101, Wash, D. C. Thrifton Station, Gr. Falls line; one car fare VERY attractive 5-room bungalow, magnificent shade, high elevation, hardwood fin ish, a. m. i.; celiar and attic; 2 large lot and 2 blocks of electric cars; 1 car fars; als neat 4-room bungalow; also beautiful 7-room cottage, a. m. i. Will sell cheap and on monthly payments. JAMES C. ROGERS owner, Mt. Rainler R. R. Station, 34th and R. I. ase, N. E. t. 1. ave. N. E.

3 ACRES, at Electric station, Berwyn, Md. 340 feet facing track, surrounded by store and houses. Address BOX 52, Berwyn, Md. HOW TO BE YOUR OWN LANDLORD on \$100 cash and \$15 month, at CHEVY CHASE. For full particulars dropostal, telephone, or call on WM. H RITCHIE, \$17 Colorado bids. Tel. M. 5221. For Rent.

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